Vol. 84, No. 4 Friday September 7, 1984

# THE Gateway

May home opener, see page 10

# Veterans' Affairs relocation sparks criticism, doubt

By JUDY HARTLIEB

Plans to move the Veterans Affairs Office from the Milo Bail Student Center to the Financial Aids Office Oct. 1 have drawn criticism from some veterans on campus.

According to Financial Aids Director Robert Pike, the relocation is based on a reorganization of clerical responsibilities within his office following the loss of some office personnel. Pike said the veterans affairs clerk, who now processes paper work for approximately 750 veterans' GI bill benefits, will be assigned some additional work in financial aids when the two offices are combined.

Pike explained that the number of students who use the GI bill for education at UNO has decreased in recent years, while the number of students receiving other types of aid such as Pell grants and guaranteed student loans has increased. Therefore, he said, more help is needed to provide service to students who receive aid other than veterans' benefits.

"I'm just afraid that the Financial Aid Office doesn't know exactly what we do here. They might be taking on a little more than they can handle."

In addition, Pike said the relocation will offer a more central location for veterans who need other university services, such as the registrar's office or admissions. Pike also said the move will bring the veterans affairs clerk closer to Don Engelage, assistant director of financial aids, who oversees the coordination of veterans' benefits.

Lynn Wagner, an Army veteran and a senior in the College of Continuing Studies, has organized a petition to protest the relocation. Wagner said she hopes to gather 1,500 signatures from students who support the continued operation of a fulltime, independent office of veterans affairs. She said she will present the petition later this month to UNO Chancellor Del Weber and Richard Hoover, vice chancellor for educational and student services.

Phil Asta, former coordinator of veterans services, was to meet with Chancellor Weber Wednesday to discuss keeping the office open as an independent entity.

Asta left the University in April 1984 to become project director for the Nebraska Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program. Since Asta's departure, the office's outreach programs have ceased, although the office has continued in its role of certifying veterans for educational benefits.

In addition, peer counselors, who are themselves former military personnel, offer assistance to fellow veterans in matters like applying for a Veterans Administration home loan or upgrading their discharge. They also are available for personal counseling and educational advising.

Asta said the office has traditionally been a "one-stop service place, a central point of refuge to help veterans get through school." The office makes referrals and serves as a liaison between the individual veteran and the many government agencies and community organizations which serve them.

Two students who work in the veterans affairs office have said they will quit their jobs rather than relocate in financial aid. Bob Burt, a junior in the College of Continuing Studies, said,

"I'm not going because of the environment."

Burt said the present veterans affairs office affords them a certain amount of privacy and comfort for personal matters. He said he feels the environment at financial aids will not be conducive to that kind of personal attention.

Also, Burt said, "We supply one-on-one help. If you have a problem, we walk it all the way through, and I don't believe that's going to be available" in financial aids.

Lynn Wagner said she, too, will quit if forced to relocate. Wagner said she fears the financial aids office is too hectic to accommodate the veterans affairs office.

"They're just really behind. If we went over there, we wouldn't be doing just veterans affairs work. We'd be doing everything else - we'd be doing financial aid work, and that's not what we're here for. We're here to help the veterans."

David Shavlik, a Navy veteran and junior in the College of Business Administration, receives his GI bill benefits through the veterans affairs office. Shavlik said, "They're handling quite a few veterans, and if we have to go over to Financial Aid, it's going to be a mess over there, frankly. When you go over there it takes so long for them to help you.'

Michael Garrison, an administrative assistant in the veterans affairs office, said, "I'm just afraid that the Financial Aid Office doesn't know exactly what we do here. They might be taking on a little more than they can handle. If you've ever been to financial aid, especially during this time of year, you have to wait in line 10 to 15 minutes. The efficiency is what I would question the most.'

Pike said he plans to retain all personnel currently employed in the veterans affairs office. This includes the full-time certification clerk as well as nine work study students. Pike said all workers would be employed in the same capacity as before, but he wasn't sure how much floor space would be allocated for them. He added he was considering providing some private areas for use in personal counseling.

Pike also said a portion of counter space at the office would be allocated for use by veterans. A separate sign, "For Veterans Only," is to be posted, and Pike said he had no intention of making the veterans wait in the general financial aids lines.

Asta said Pike and other UNO administrators have always been supportive of the veterans affairs office in the past. He said he empathizes with the administration's need to make a business decision, but added, "I strongly feel that some of the services provided by the office will be decreased when the changeover takes place.'

Asta's position as coordinator was funded in part by a federal grant from the Veterans Cost of Instruction Program (VCIP). A stipulation of the VCIP funding requires that a separate office of veterans affairs be maintained, and that a full-time coordinator be employed to conduct outreach, or recruitment, programs in the community. These programs are designed to inform veterans of their benefits and to encourage their use.

Those programs targeted at veterans have not been continued since Asta's departure, but Pike said the University hopes to reach veterans as part of the general audience it addresses in its regular recruitment programs.

The University declined a VCIP grant of approximately \$6,000 this fall, according to Pike, when a decision was made to discontinue operation of a separate veterans affairs office.

Pike said the VCIP funding, allocated on a yearly basis, has declined in past years. Therefore, the University may have had to close the independent office in June 1985 anyway, if the VCIP funding had been discontinued altogether.

Pike said he hoped UNO wouldn't lose any students to other schools such as Metropolitan Technical Community College or Bellevue College, which maintain full-time offices of veterans affairs. He said he hoped students chose UNO for its educational programs, adding that UNL has about 500 veterans and hasn't had a full-time veterans affairs office for a number of years.

Pike said he is willing to listen to Asta's comments and alternatives if a decision is made to keep the veterans affairs office open. However, he said, "At this time we're dealing with the factual information: Here's the job we have to do, here's how much money we have to do it with, and how are you going to provide those services given the resources and personnel you

"Here's the job we have to do, here's how much money we have to do it with, and how are you going to provide those services given the resources and personnel you have;?"

Pike

Pike said he can understand the veterans' concerns and frustrations, but added there's no intention of cutting the services

Congressman Hal Daub has been active in helping veterans expedite paper work and solve problems, according to John Hindera, president of the campus veterans club, the Pen and Sword

From his office last week, Daub said he is concerned over the closing of UNO's independent veterans affairs office. Daub added he "hopes any changes that are made are carefully planned so there is no lessening of the administration's commitment or any

loss of currently available services."

Hindera said, "There's a lot of paperwork that goes into this, and to the average individual it's mind-boggling. You put us in with financial aid, and they're not going to know what's going on. They've never dealt with this before.

"Veterans have served their country honorably, and I don't feel we're being treated honorably by taking that office away," Hindera said.



Barb Stanislav

UNO grad student Nina Bragg has juggled for about 10 years as a hobby. Bragg has a master's degree in elementary education and is now pursuing a master's in counseling.

## Garage plan will be chosen

An important hurdle in the UNO parkinggarage project was cleared last week with the signing of the contract between the University of Nebraska Foundation and Peter Kiewit Sons,

UNO officials must now review various alternative schematic designs provided by the Omaha architectural firm Henningson, Durham & Richardson (HDR).

Among those choosing a schematic are: Neil Morgensen, UNO director of plant management; Dave Castilow, campus security director; Robert Pazderka, facilities management and planning director; and UNO Chancellor Del We-

UNO will select one of the preliminary plans in consultation with the NU Board of Regents. If a schematic has not been chosen by the Sept. 14 Regents meeting, a progress report will be made to the Regents, Morgensen said.

Before choosing one of the schematic proposals, "we're going to know a lot about the specifics," Morgensen said. "There's more to this than just flipping a coin."

After UNO chooses a schematic proposal, a "design-development" drawing will be made by HDR. This is the second of three drawings which must be made. The design-development plan, unlike the schematic, must be approved by the Regents.

The third and final structural drawings are called the construction documents.

George Money, UNO assistant director of plant management, labeled the garage project 'a fast-track operation," because Kiewit does not have to have final garage plans before beginning construction groundbreaking.

When phase two, the design-development drawings, are approved by the Regents, groundbreaking can begin, according to Morgensen. This is possible because Kiewit was already chosen as the contractor, and the \$8 million cost estimate should remain relatively unchanged.

Jim Schulte, manager of the project at Kiewit, said groundbreaking can begin when the garage's overall size and design have been determined. Kiewit does not need to see the final construction documents before proceeding, Schulte said. "As soon as we know how big a hole to dig, we'll dig that hole," he said.

Once construction begins, it will continue as long as design work stays ahead of construction, Schulte said.

Groundbreaking could still begin in October, Morgensen said.

It was erroneously reported in the Aug. 29 Gateway that the green annexes east of Arts and Sciences Hall would be demolished during the parking garage construction.

These annexes will be razed after completion of the proposed lab-sciences building, not during the garage construction.

# Good On The Phone?

Earn \$4/hr. plus incentives calling from campus M-Th, 7-9:30 p.m. for the Alumni Association. Semester job starts Sept. 25. Telephone experience not a must, but outgoing personality

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It's written in the stars

## Astrologer offers guidance, advice

By VICKY CERINO

Wanda Herman counsels people who seek direction in their

The sun radiates into her spacious office on 4102 Farnam. Spider plants dangle near beams of bright light. Pictures of orbiting planets occupy the wall. On a white board in front of the rectangular room, peculiar symbols are drawn in a circular

The client is led to a smaller room which contains a desk, two chairs and a vinyl couch. A small computer and printout sit on the desk. The computer stores the position of planets for the past 10,000 years.

Wanda is an astrologer.

She doesn't gaze into a crystal ball. She wears no strange jewelry. She doesn't sit behind closed curtains.

Wanda dresses elegantly, yet casually. The blue, gray and white silky-looking dress enhances her feminine appearance, night black hair, piercing blue eyes.

Her fingernails and toenails sparkle with gold glitter. The smallest fingernail on her right hand gleams with a tiny diamond star accented by a half moon.

Wanda has practiced astrology for 20 years. "Legitimate astrology is not fortunetelling. It is the scientific key to character, and character is destiny," says Wanda in a soft whisper. "I have always been interested in the unusual. Astrology was destined in my birth chart.'

Wanda says she helps people with emotional or marriage problems, career or business problems, financial, or health problems. She says peoples' interest in astrology also prompts them to

'Astrologers know what's happening with celestial influences and can help with the aid of the client's birth chart," Wanda

A birth chart is a calculated map of the position of the planet at the time of birth. The subject's chart reveals a pattern of cosmic action that allegedly determines the path to be chosen

As a professional, Wanda says her goal is to keep astrology in a positive perspective. She says astrology is prone to attacks from religious and scientific skeptics.

'Astrology is not fatalistic. Astrologers try, like psychiatrists, to lighten the client's burden of fear. They give promise through positive outlets," Wanda explains.

Wanda says enthusiasm for helping people has led her to explore criminal cases. According to Wanda, she has helped people find missing persons. Freda Glass is one client she helped.

Glass lives in Blair, Neb. and was a skeptic until a few years

Glass' granddaughter, Deana Frye drowned in a boating accident in Texas. Glass described the incident over the phone: "We drove down there expecting to go to a funeral. When

we got there, they said no body had been found yet." The sheriff had called off the search. Glass couldn't bear the thought of her granddaughter's body possibly floating into the Gulf of Mexico. She had to do something, anything.

She remembered Wanda might be able to help. Wanda put the girl's chart together. She said Deana's body could be found 14 miles south of where the drowning occurred. Wanda said it would be caught in the brush.

When Glass called the sheriff, he didn't believe it. "First, I was a Yankee, second, I was a 'witch', or was connected with one," Glass said. The sheriff explained motorboats don't have access to the area Wanda described.

Glass and her husband, along with people who wanted to help, borrowed canoes and went down the river. The sheriff also rounded up some men to help. "He didn't want to ruin his image



Scientific data . . . Wanda displays a photograph to illustrate

if the visitors from the north found the body," Glass said.

The girl's body was found exactly where Wanda predicted. She was given a proper burial.

Another case, in 1976, involved a young boy who was missing in Council Bluffs. Wanda computed the boy's birth chart. After interpreting it, she told Council Bluffs authorities not to waste their manpower. She told them the body was no longer in Council Bluffs and would be found in the Missouri River.

The body was later found along the river by Corps of Engineer employees. Wanda received a letter of acknowledgement from then Public Safety Director of Rio Grande county, Jack Chappell.

In 1978, Wanda made national news. She aided Arizona law officers in finding James and Jeanette Judge from Amarillo, Texas. Two prison escapees had taken the couple's van. The Judges were feared dead.

Wanda gave authorities the location she believed the couple could be found.

The bodies were discovered in shallow graves about 90 miles from the location Wanda predicted.

She says she now shies away from those cases. She says they are emotionally draining. "You have to deal with family members. It's so sad."

Unusual criminal cases still intrigue her, though She starts to talk about the Green River murders. She looks across the room, rises and reaches for a book on the shelf.

She opens the book and looks at Seattle's birth chart. "Yes, even cities have birth charts," Wanda says. She studies the chart. "Oh my, look here," she says, pointing to the chart. She



Vicky Cerino

Planetary charts . . . Wanda refers to a chart of the solar system when advising a client.

speaks softly. "This is interesting. Pluto is sitting on Saturn. There's going to be adverse national publicity for Seattle, possibly relating to the Green River murderer's arrest.'

Even Omaha has a birth chart. Wanda says at the time of Omaha's incorporation in 1854, the sign Aquarius figured prominently in the 10th house of the zodiac.

"Aquarius rules airplanes, the celestial influence radiates a prominent status — SAC Headquarters in Bellevue," she says. The sign Taurus is positioned on the first house cusp of social influence, Wanda explains. "Taurus seeks the good life of comfort, food, drink, and merriment," she laughs.

Many say Omaha, for its size, has many good restaurants. She places a marker in the book, looks up and says she thinks the Green River murderer will soon be arrested. She sets the

If her prediction comes true, will it be a coincidence or an astrological sign? "It isn't strange; it's all meant to be. Nothing

happens by accident," she says. Wanda says she lectured a group of psychiatrists a few weeks ago. She doesn't reveal their names because, she says, she must

maintain her clients' confidentiality. She says she showed the psychiatrists John Joubert's chart. She explained that the murders were in his chart. She pointed to some foreign-looking symbols and drawings. "It's all here in his chart," Wanda says.

Not everyone agrees with her assessment, however. Many people don't believe the movement of planets affects personality.

Duane Willard, UNO philosophy and religion professor, said he doesn't believe astrology forms a legitimate study.

'Astrology seems to be dreamed up. It has no good scientific evidence. Astrologers are vague, and they use general terms that can apply to anyone," he said.

On the other hand, he said, "Who's to say that the planets further than the sun and moon don't affect us. Look at what

happens when the moon turns full. The sun affects us - like today when you walk out into the heat."

In his spare time, he examines reports at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute Library of what he calls "paranormal occurrances." People call and report sightings of ghosts, space-ships, and other paranormal sightings, according to Willard.

John Kasher, professor of astronomy at UNO, has both a scientific and curious outlook on astrology.

"Science is currently incapable of providing an explanation. There's no hard proof to show that the planets affect persons



Reference material . . . the astrologer says even cities have

on earth," he said.

Kasher recalled a few years ago when he appeared with astrologers on UNO channel 26 to present a scientist's point of view of astrology.

He said, "I believe that those who are deeply into astrology are really plugged into something. We shouldn't say that astrology is invalid because it lacks scientific data."

He noted scientists learn new things all the time.

As a scientist of astrology, Wanda says, "It is the professional duty of an astrologer to apply skills in a tactful and diplomatic manner, to counsel the client to understand that which they

According to Wanda, a man sought marital advice when his marriage was close to ending. Wanda interpreted his wife's chart. She says she understood, celestially, what the woman was going through. She told the man it was a temporary celestial influence that would pass. "The marriage survived," Wanda says.

Astrology reveals a humorous side, too.

Wanda said faces, body shapes, movements, as well as key

words can be used to predict a person's sign.
"It's easy to tell a Leo walk," she says. "Leos have a regal walk that says, 'I'm somebody.' Their presence announces them; they don't have to be announced."

Another clue, according to Wanda, is use of key words. She says each sign uses them frequently in everyday speech.

They are, according to the signs of the zodiac: Aries, "I am," Taurus, "I have," Gemini, "I think," Cancer, "I feel," Leo, "I will," Virgo, "I serve," Libra, "I balance," Scorpio, "I desire," Sagittarius, "I perceive," Capricorn, "I use," Aquarius, "I know," and Pisces, "I believe."

"The whole of the birth chart determines one's characteristics. It holds the key," Wanda says. "For example, a Cancer sun sign doesn't mean the person will show a lot of Cancerian

"It's like trying to make chocolate cake with just a cup of cocoa. There must be other ingredients," she says.

With all her celestial knowledge, Wanda prefers to stay, "low key." She says astrology is somewhat of a controversial subject. 'I don't want to blow the lid off.'

Friends and clients call Wanda caring, sympathetic and sensitive. Her own sign, Cancer, helps her understand and help people, she says. "An astrologer touches on the soul level with the client. Everyone leaves with an embrace.'

According to Wanda, one day a boyfriend of a client came into the office. She sized him up and said, "You're a Capricorn aren't

The man, startled, responded, "How did you know?"

With a smile, she answered, "I'm an astrologer, I know those

AL E CANIGLIA

Vicky Cerino

Replacement . . . the new bust of Al Caniglia.

## Stolen bust replaced

Just as discreetly as it disappeared more than a year ago the bronze bust at the memorial of former UNO football coach Al Caniglia has been replaced.

An engraving of the longtime UNO and Omaha University coach was purchased by the Maverick Club, UNO's athletic booster organization, at a cost of \$350. It was installed last week on the same mounting north of Al F. Caniglia Field that until April 1983 was graced by the Caniglia bust and

When it became clear the stolen bust was not going to be recovered, UNO sports information director Gary Anderson and Nancy Davis, special projects coordinator for University relations, were put in charge of replacing it.

Larry Peterson, an artist in the UNO audio visual department drew four sketches of Caniglia from old photos, and one was selected for the engraving. The J.P. Cooke Co. of Omaha was chosen as the engraver.

Anderson said he and Davis debated whether a ceremony should be held for dedication of the new plaque. They decided to turn it over to Plant Management last spring. The plaque was finally installed last week.

"I think the new one came out really nice," Anderson said. The engraving shows the rugged-featured face of Caniglia topped with an Omaha University cap.

Anderson said Caniglia is generally regarded as the coach who brought UNO football into prominence. He coached for 14 years at Omaha University and UNO, longer than any other coach, and compiled a career record of 75-55-1.

"He had some very successful teams and was tremendously well-liked," Anderson said. "He was probably the most well-known person on campus next to Milo Bail.'

Caniglia coached his last game at UNO in 1973. He died Feb. 19, 1974. The stadium was named for him and the memorial was erected in 1977. Now that the memorial is back in order, Anderson doesn't

expect to have any problems keeping track of the new en-"I don't understand why anyone would want to steal it in

the first place," he said.

## What's Next

#### **Student Handbook Correction**

Students will not receive student handbooks application forms through the mail as previously reported in The Gateway. The handbooks can be picked up Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. -5 p.m. at the Student Center Games Desk.

Regents meet

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents will meet in a publicly convened session Sept. 14, at 7 a.m. in the Grand Island Room of the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, at the UNL campus, 33rd and Holdrege, Lincoln. Some items on the agenda include consideration of a motion to hold a closed session pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Nebraska.

During the formal meeting, a hearing will be held on amendments to the rules and regulations governing the faculty of the College of Pharmacy, University of Nebraska Medical Center.

#### Students in crime

Alpha Phi Sigma/Criminal Justice Student Organization meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. Criminal Justice meeting begins at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at RJ's Pub, 307 N. 76th St. Fundraising, trips, social activities and educational seminars are among topics to be discussed. All criminal justice students are welcome.

#### Hands up

"Jesse and the Bandit Queen" will be performed in a preseason special by the dramatic arts department at UNO Sept. 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre, Arts and Sciences Hall.

American folk heroes, bank robber Jesse James and the infamous Belle Starr will be reenacted in this play described by Director Barbee Davis as, "funny, entertaining and a touching look" at the two desperadoes. Call the box office at 554-2335 Monday through Friday, noon - 5 p.m. for reservations and more information.

#### **Babies and Bums**

The Department of Dramatic Arts is holding open auditions Thursday and Friday, Sept. 6 and 7, from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. in the University Theatre, Arts and Sciences Hall for "Buried Child," opening Oct. 19, and "Bums in Dumpsters", Dec. 7. Scripts are available in room 212, Arts and Sciences Hall, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It ain't no fun . . Pi Gamma Mu, the international social science honor society, will present "The Simpson-Mazolli Bill: True Immigration Reform?, Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1984 at noon in the State Room, 3rd Floor MBSC. Guest speaker will be UNO Professor of Mar-

keting, Dr. Louis Pol. Students, faculty and staff are welcome.

Understand rubberband? Feel like it's a jungle out there already? Get ahead by attending free college survival seminars. Next week's seminar "Reading Strategies - Improve your reading comprehension, retention and rate." Wednesday, Sept. 12 or Thursday, Sept. 13, both sessions will meet from noon - 1 p.m. Seminars are

co-sponsored by Educational and Student Services. First time out The Muslim Student Organization will hold its first meeting Saturday, Sept. 8, at 10:30 a.m. on the 3rd floor of MBSC. A film on the Islamic movement in Egypt will be shown.

Scholarship \$\$\$ The National Endowment for the Humanities will award up to 100 grants nationally to students to conduct research and

writing projects in subjects such as history, literature and philosophy. Deadline for application for the Younger Scholars Program is Oct. 15, 1984. Recipients receive \$1,800 and must work full-time nine weeks in the summer of 1985 on a humanities paper. Visit the UNO Career Placement Office at Eppley 111, or call 554-2333 for further information and requirements.

The Scholarship Research Institute of Washington, D.C. is offering three \$1,000 scholarships to full-time undergraduates with a GPA of 2.0 or higher.

Awards are based on academic standing, leadership abilities, college and community activities. Deadline for application is Dec. 10, 1984. Those awarded will be notified by Jan. 15. Scholarships apply for spring semester, 1985.

#### Work in the Woods

The Student Conservation Association, Inc., if offering approximately 150 expense-paid volunteer positions in conservation and resource management between Nov. 1, 1985 and April

Volunteers will work in 225 national parks, forests and other conservation areas in the United States.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old and have been out of high school at least one year or more. Application deadline: September 30. Those interested should send a postcard requesting the "1985 PFRA Program List" and letter of application to: Student Conservation Association, Department RP, P.O. Box 5500, Charlestown, N.H., 03603, or phone (603) 826-5206. Approximately 750 additional positions for the summer

#### and fall will be announced in December. **Carrier Award**

A UNO sophomore computer science major, Kent Polzin, was awarded the Frank Gannett Newspaper-Carrier Scholarship. Polzin will receive \$500 per semester for four years.

#### Lookin for a Logo

The Omaha Public Library has announced a logo contest which will run through Sept. 28. First prize is \$500 and the use of the design by the library.

The purpose of the logo contest is to develope a visual symbol for the Omaha Public Library system. The logo will be used on brochures, fliers, bookmarks, etc. The use of the logo will help promote recognition of the public library and its services.

The contest is open to any artist or art student, professional or amateur. Anyone wishing to enter the contest should contact Sarah Watson, Community Services, Omaha Public Library, 215 S. 15th St., Omaha, 68102, or call 444-4838.

#### **Big Muscles**

Classes in Movement Education for Young Children have invited three and four year old children of UNO faculty, students and friends to participate in classes in large muscle activities. The classes meet Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 23 - Nov. 8. The classes will be held from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. in the motor development lab, room 200, HPER building. For more information or to enroll your children please call Marika Both, at 554-2670.

#### SPAC Attack

The Studio of Performing Arts Center, Inc., 3601 Burt St., will open the first of three sessions offering several classes in acting, voice, dance and piano. Registration for the first session will be held Sept. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. at SPAC Classes will include from beginning to Master's levels in acting, musical theater dance, tap, ballet, jazz, mime, creative movement for children, voice and piano. The faculty is headed by Gordon Cantiello. For more information phone 558-3800.

# Comment

## Coming together

The UNO student is not your average college student. A combination of factors, the commuter campus, an older average student age of 25 and the urban setting create an identification problem.

Yet that weakness is also one of UNO's strengths. Students who wouldn't be able to attend college do, because they can live at home and work full-time. The older students' insights and experience enrich our classes. And the inner city feeling of the campus reminds us of the very real professional world outside our door.

Student organizations such as Student Programming Organization, Student Government, sororities, frats and The Gateway among others, all struggle to attract and keep students' attention.

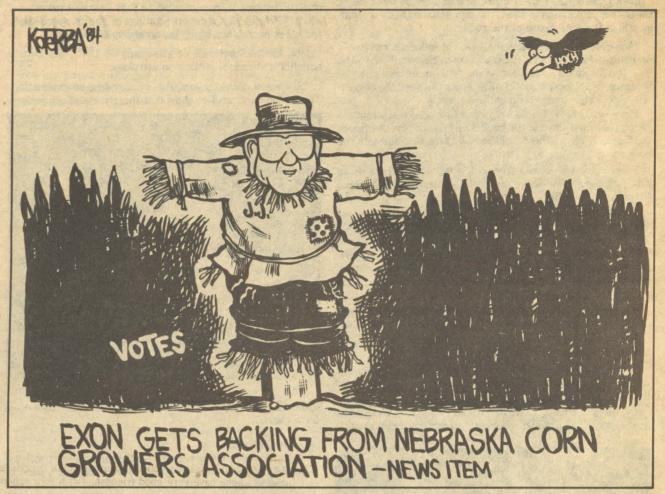
Here at The Gateway, we think our campaign of house ads, open houses, visiting orientation and journalism classes has paid-off in many new faces taking part in the paper. Other organizations should and do recruit participation in a similar manner.

There is one group of students who, we think, can help bring all UNO students and organizations together. The UNO student-athletes. Athletics are the hub of student activities at universities the world over and provide a common ground for university pride and participation. Amazingly, the quick flash of a UNO student ID card gains entrance to all home sporting events. Free.

More amazing is that during UNO's first North Central Conference championship football season last year, average attendance at home declined. The Mavs were a big drawing card on the road. Heading into tomorrow night's game against intrastate rival Kearney State, the home opener, UNO is 1-0 and again picked to be No. 1 or 2 in the NCC.

Let's all rally around a winner and maybe begin to appreciate our diversity on a common ground.

-KEVIN COLE





# Neurotica By Karen Nelson

## . . Hearing dance steps

Susan ran into The Gateway offices as I was trying to work on this column. "If anyone asks for me, I'm not here," she said, ducking into the bathroom.

Strange things happen here all the time, so I paid no attention. When she came out of the bathroom an hour later, I asked her what was going on.

"Oh, it's him again," she snapped, plopping herself into the last empty chair. "What's the matter with that idiot? Doesn't he know how to take 'go to hell' for an answer?"

"That idiot" had a name, which Susan was doing her best to forget. Since he called her obscure university department at least three times a week, and since the secretary wrote down "Harold called. He wants to know why you haven't called him in six months."

Susan's first and only meeting with Harold was uneventful enough. She was talking business with a co-worker over lunch in the Maverick Room when a tall, stooped-over kid in a 'Go Mav's' shirt walked over to their table and sat next to Susan without even asking if it was all right.

As Susan and her co-worker discussed the possible effects of budget cuts on their department, Harold tapped her on the shoulder. "I'm taking dancing lessons at Arthur Murray," he said. "It's a real good deal. Unlimited lessons for the rest of my life for only \$5,000."

"Uh, that's nice," said Susan, returning to her budget cuts. Her co-worker leaned over the table. "Look, Harold, some other time. Susan and I are discussing some very important business right now. I'll talk to you later."

"At first, I sort of felt sorry for him," Susan told me. "He seemed to be just lonely. But that was before I started getting these strange calls.

"The very next day, he called and left a message with the secretary inviting me to go dancing at Arthur Murray's Saturday night. Then he really started getting serious. In one week, he left messages with the department secretary asking me to dinner at the French Cafe, a weekend at his cabin on the lake and a vacation in Chicago. And I only talked to him for less than a minute. According to the secretary, that's 30 seconds more than she would have given him."

Just then, the phone rang. "Gateway . . . Just a second . . ."

I put the caller on hold. "It's Harold. You want to talk to him?"

"Hell. no." Susan said. "I don't want to encourage him more

"Hell, no," Susan said. "I don't want to encourage him more than he already is."

I went back to the phone. "No, she's not here ... Yes, I remember you. You were the one who demonstrated the dance steps you learned from Arthur Murray's in the line at the Nebraska Room, right? ... The yogurt stains never did come out, you know ... Yes, I'll tell yer you called ... Can I give you a bit of advice? I think asking her to go to Kansas City with you on the first date is coming on just a bit strong ...

"Yes, I'm sure . . . Well, if I were a guy, and I've been calling a girl for several months and she never returned any of my calls and she was never in and I never saw her again, I would get the idea that just maybe she wasn't interested in me. That's just an idea, though . . . I'll tell her you called. Goodbye."

"He just doesn't give up, does he?" said Susan. "Kansas City, indeed. He's got a lot of nerve. So how do I get rid of him?" I suggested talking to him and making him understand how

she really felt.

"I can't do that," she said. "You know how often he calls

now. If I tell him anything, even to get lost, I'll never get rid of him."

Well, if not talking to him wouldn't work, and if talking to him wouldn't work, there's always one more solution.

She could always move to another state.





#### The Gateway

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The Gateway is published by students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha through the Student Publication Committee on Wednesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters, and on Fridays during the summer.

Unsigned opinions on this page represent the views of The Gateway editorial staff. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO students, faculty, or administration; or those of the NU central administration and Board of Regents.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at The Gateway office.

The Gateway is funded as follows: 30 percent, student fees; 70 percent, advertising revenue.

Typesetting and make-up by Priesman Graphics of Omaha. Address: The Gateway, Annex 17, UNO, Omaha, NE, 68182. Telephone: (402) 554-2470.

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## Op Ed

# Copper region unprotected against ghost-town bust

By COLMAN McCARTHY

WHITE PINE, Mich. — Except perhaps for town on the north slope of Alaska, few places in America are more geographically remote than this small working-class community on the northwest rim of Michigan's upper coastline. With Lake Superior to the north and south, White Pine is part of the Keweenaw Peninsula that itself is a fingered part of the state's Upper Peninsula.

The isolation of being nearly unfindable on the map is nothing compared with what is happening to White Pine and other communities that once boomed when the world's purest copper was mined in this area. They are becoming economic ghost towns. The region's dominant employer — the Copper Range mine with miles of underground shafts and a new \$80 million refinery that sits like a behemoth over the forestline — employed more than 3,200 workers in 1976. The mine closed a year ago.

Last January, a New York financial analyst wrote that the

"U.S. copper industry is desperate" and that the "prospect of massive closures in the U.S. copper industry is real and distinct."

In White Pine, it is Tony Domitrovich, among many others, who is seeing the real and distinct — and the frightening — in action. He is a real-estate broker. Among his new listings is a four-bedroom, two-story, full-basement house. The owners are asking \$8,900. In 1976, the house would have sold for \$35,000.

Another observer is Bruce Lange. He is 32, tall, muscular man who is a job counselor with the Upper Peninsula Displaced Workers Assistance Project. White Pine, Lange says, is "an unemployment disaster area." In the past six months, he has counseled between 225 and 250 people. He has found jobs for only 25. A shipyard in Massachusetts took one worker, a gold mine in South Dakota another.

Lange's severest frustration is trying to help the experienced workers & the ones who have been in the copper country for

20 years, had earned good wages at between \$10 and \$15 an hour in highly mechanized mines, and then were laid off. They are too young for a pensioned retirement and too old to be retrained for new work. No employer wants them elsewhere and nothing is to be found here. "They are in desperation," says Lange. "Two out of 10 have not checked into welfare assistance out of pride"

The nation's trade policies neglect protection for this industry from foreign competition. Michigan's Sen. Carl Levin wonders why "we have a President who willingly negotiates with foreign governments on textiles and motorcycles but won't when it comes to protecting industries like copper."

A few White Pine residents have dreams that the area can be transformed into winter and summer resorts. Everything is here, they say, for recreation. But unless help comes soon, the only tourist attraction will be ghost towns.

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### Letters

**UNO Community:** 

I want to apologize for a misunderstanding that I caused between the Muslim Student Association and The Student Government in "The Student Agency Informational Handbook." I incorrectly stated the name of one of the student organizations as Iranian-Moslem Organization while it should have been Muslim Student Association.

Yours sincerely,

Mirtha Aguilar, ISS Director

**Dear University Students:** 

It is my great pleasure to write to you. I expect you will be pleased to accept my appeal regarding overseas pen pals for my

class students.

I am a University student of my country. So I have many students in my class for the English subject. Our classmates want pen pals from your country, so I am writing to you for my classmates and myself. Can you help our studying with the pen pals of your schools, many good students? I hope so much.

We need about the foreign language and foreign customs for our university subjects. And I hope in the all world's peace of forever time. And we must making many good our knowledge. Of course I hope have very good friendship with your school's students.

I feel it is necessary to publish this simple wish among the boys and girls of world. Therefore, I courteously request you

to run this letter in a corner of your valuable paper.

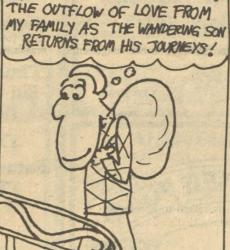
The only information I need of a student is his or her name, address, sex, age, hobbies and picture if possible. I expect to receive many letters from your readers wishing to correspond with our students. Welcome group or class request!

I will appreciate it very much if you let me have the chance to do this for my students. This would be a warm and thoughtful favor. Awaiting good news, I remain.

Sincerely yours, Miss. Choi Sook-sun, Post Box 3315 Central, Seoul 100,

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Tuesday-Saturday HIGH HEEL &

THE SNEEKERS

# Fashion show and party showcase med students' group

What do a fashion show and a minority medical students' organization have in common? A fashion show was seen as an excellent fund-raiser and the "single best way to get the organization known and reach as many medical students as possible," according to Darrell Wilburn.

Wilburn is a member of the Student National Medical Association (SNMA) and chairman of its fashion show. The show, which kicks off SNMA's 10th anniversary locally, will be held tonight in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The show, which kicks off SNMA's 10th anniversary locally, will be held tonight in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

This will be SNMA's first fashion show. Wilburn said it is hoped the show will become an annual event.

Eric McCloud, president of the University of Nebraska Medical Center chapter of SNMA, agreed the show is a primary way to publicize the SNMA.

The SNMA's purpose is to increase the number of minority students nationwide who are accepted into medical schools, McCloud said. The group also helps minority medical students support each other, "kind of like a fraternity," he said.

McCloud, a Johns Hopkins University graduate, is a thirdyear med-school student. He was appointed president of the local SNMA chapter in February 1984. McCloud hopes his appointment, plus a strong membership, will make the organization more visible and useful to the Omaha community and minority students.

Minority medical students have a responsibility to teach in their communities, McCloud said. "But if the community is not aware of our organization, this won't be very likely. Therefore, we feel the fashion show will give us a good start at reaching the public," he said.

Wilburn said the local SNMA chapter was not very active until this year.

It originally planned to hold the show at the Joslyn Art Museum, but UNO was chosen because of its minority-student population, Wilburn said.

By holding the show at UNO, it could reach and influence many minority students, Wilburn said.

Wilburn said the models, mostly medical students, will model men's and women's fall and winter fashions from area stores, including Crandell's, Tully's and Jerry Leonard's.

In addition to the fashion show, fund-raising letters will be sent to pharmaceutical companies, local doctors and medical personnel. Other activities this year include a teenage-health awareness workshop, high blood pressure screening and counseling for medical-school-bound undergraduates.

Other SNMA activities this year include a teenage-health awareness workshop, high blood pressure screening and counseling for medical-school-bound undergraduates.

A party will follow the show, with music played by disc jockey Eddie Hobbs, from 10:10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets for the show and party are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door, and are available at Homer's, Leola's and Music Express record stores. A \$2 admission will be charged for those attending only the party.

# More

### Weekend

## Entertainment

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# eekend wire . .

## R.E.M.

1983 was a good year for "R.E.M.," a four-member band from Athens, Ga. The group was voted Best New Artist of 1983, and its debut album, "Mumur" was voted Album of the Year in the annual Rolling Stone Magazine Critics' Poll.

Add to that Record Magazines' Critics' Poll choice as Debut Album of 1983, and No. 2 Album of the Year in the Village Voice Annual Jazz and Pop Poll.

Pretty heady praise for a band together only four years. High praise can be hard to handle though, and even harder to live up to. Yet with such accolades behind it, R.E.M. seems to represent just another funny name to most area listeners.

This is either an indication of the importance of critics' polls or the narrow scope of local listening habits. Whichever it is, you can decide for yourself next Thursday night, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m., when Egan Entertainment brings R.E.M. to the Music Hall for its second Omaha appearance.

R.E.M.'s roots go back to the University of Georgia, where in April 1980, founding members Michael Stipe and Peter Buck decided to put together a band. Using an abandoned church which served as their home and as a rehearsal studio, Buck and Stipe recruited two more university of Georgia students, Bill Berry and Mike Mills, to round out R.E.M.

The group's name, which refers to the rapid eye movements associated with the dream stage of sleep, was chosen via a random search of the dictionary.

From such humble beginnings, R.E.M. moved swiftly through the pop music swirl. An independently released 45 (Hib-Tone Rec.) which featured "Radio Free Europe" and "Sitting Still" was released in 1981. A year and one I.R.S. Recording contract later, "Chronic Town," an I.R.S. EP, was released.

In 1983, R.E.M. delivered the highly acclaimed "Murmur," and has since been well on its way to bigger and better things.

Now, with the shadow of success hovering over them, R.E.M. deals out "Reckoning," an album of decidedly upbeat, skippingtempo pop tunes. Designed as a departure from its proven formula on "Murmur," "Reckoning" represents a place where the band can grow, and test out its sea legs, after coming off the waves of success following "Murmur."

Buck has described "Reckoning" as "less of a mood record, more of a song record" and his description becomes evident when it and "Murmur" are played back-to-back. "Reckoning" still uses the crafty-layered guitar work of the past, but the tempo's more driving, the songs sprite and full of energy without appearing too overconfident.

The "right" side of the cassette, (the other side being the "left" side), begins with "Second Guessing," followed by "Letter Never Sent." Both border on Go-Go's pop, with their swift, wind-in-your-face attitude. "Little America" is another jaunty example of the aerodynamic style that streaks through the al-

"(Don't Go Back to) Rockville" is a plea of self-saving advice that has (on the cassette anyway) a very peculiar introduction.



R.E.M. . . . (I. to r.) Bill Berry, Michael Stipe, Peter Buck, Mike Mills, will perform at the Music Hall Sept. 13.

"Camera" is a slower ballad featuring simple, distinctively bland vocals and a pleasing mix of slippery guitar and gentle tapping snare drum.

The left side of the cassette opens with "Harborcoat" and "7 Chinese Bros.," two interesting ballads which slip by easily without much of a wake.

"S. Central Rain (I'm Sorry)" and "Pretty Persuasion" demonstrate the urgency that this band is capable of evoking. Both songs are cool and calculating enough to keep you riding along to their respective ends.

"Time After Time" winds up the show with the albums most delicately produced ballad. The emotional, ringing chorus is plainly the closest thing to previous "Murmur" cuts, and serves a fitting finale to "Reckoning."

Looking ahead, Thursday night's show should prove an in-My inner ear wants to hear a banjo in this early Eagles-sounding teresting portrait of R.E.M.'s meteoric journey into pop critic acclaim. The Music Hall should definitely be a much better venue than the cramped quarters of "The 20's," where the band played last year.

It will also be an insightful gauge of the popularity of nonmetal-mania in Omaha. If nothing else, it gives us a chance to see what the rest of the music world views as the best of the up-and-coming.

If R.E.M. continues to forge ahead with such great ambition, it may take some rapid eye movements just to keep up with

Reserved seats for R.E.M. are available for \$9.25 and \$8.25 at the Civic Auditorium Box Office, Brandeis, TIX and Homers, or by mailing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and money order (no checks) to: R.E.M. Tickets, Omaha Civic Auditorium, P.O. Box 719, Omaha, Nebraska 68101.

KENNY WILLIAMS

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# Health insurance options available

By VICKY CERINO

UNO employees will be eligible this month to enroll in one of two health maintenance organizations (HMOs), which provide an alternate form of health insurance.

According to Paul Hayduska, UNO manager of fringe benefits, two HMOs, SHARE Development Corporation and Health America, will campaign to sign up UNO employees.

SHARE and Health America, according to information supplied by each company, provide a full line of health care services except routine dental services.

HMOs are an organized system of doctors and other health care professionals who provide comprehensive health care services for a fixed monthly fee.

HMOs emphasize preventive medical care, including periodic examinations, health education, child care and immunizations.

The companies require all covered health care be obtained from physicians and other health care personnel associated with their particular HMO. Only in true emergencies can patients be covered if they seek outside medical care.

According to Hayduska, advantages to those who enroll include, in some cases, lower-cost-per-month premiums, elimination of all deductibles, frequent visits with no added costs and no shuffling of paperwork from doctor to doctor.

"Our primary objective is to keep people well by encouraging frequent visits," said Mike Richmond, account executive for Health America.

Richmond said a second objective is cost containment. "We can do it for a cheaper price compared to the traditional medical system," he said.

HMO's emphasize reduced hospital confinement, associated with increased medical costs. "We provide the lifestyle that many doctors want, including regular hours, a humane atmosphere with patients, meaning they can take time with them," Richmond said. "They don't have to worry about the business end of it.

"Many Health America doctors have given up nice practices to come to work for us," he added.

"Care begins and ends with a personal physician," Richmond said. He added there are no deductibles.

Under the current UNO health plan, Mutual of Omaha offers two different plans — the Basic Option plan and the High Option plan. Both will remain available to UNO employees.

The Basic option costs \$3.64 and is deducted monthly from employees' paychecks. Employees pay an annual deductible of \$200.

The High Option costs \$17.64 monthly, with an annual deductible of \$125. Each plan covers from 50 to 100 percent of a patient's dental work.

Health America and SHARE cover 100 percent of most medical services for an unmarried employee, at \$10.50 monthly for Health America, and \$7.01 monthly for SHARE.

The HMOs don't cover dental insurance. However, Hayduska said any employee who enrolls will be covered under the Mutual of Omaha dental plan at no extra cost.

Those services paid in full, according to information supplied by the HMOs, include preventive health care, outpatient medical care, most emergency care and mental health costs, among other services.

Hayduska said a major disadvantage of HMOs is patients' restriction to HMO doctors. This can present a major block for employee sign-up, he said.

"We don't expect an overwhelming amount of people to sign up. I'm anticipating about 10 percent employee participation," Hayduska said.

"People don't like to change doctors that they have dealt with for years," he said.

He added HMOs are most attractive to young single people and families who are new to the area.

According to HMO literature, SHARE hires physicians who continue to practice medicine in their own offices, and continue to provide care to fee-for-service patients, under the traditional system. SHARE pays each physician a monthly fee based on the number of members who elect to use a particular physician for their health care needs.

Health America is composed of physicians who practice medicine in one or more facilities and share common overhead expenses, equipment, and professional, technical and administrative staff. These physicians are hired by Health America and paid a salary, according to information provided by Health America.

Although HMOs have been around since the early 1970's, Hayduska said, "Omaha is slow in starting." He said HMOs are concentrated primarily on each coast and in bigger cities such as Minneapolis where HMOs experienced fast growth.

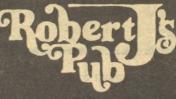
According to a book written by Paul Starr, "The Social Transformation of American Medicine," HMOs have their roots in the early 1970s. He writes: "In response to (Senator Edward) Kennedy's political challenge and the threat of rising costs, the Nixon administration in late 1969 began preparing a strategy of its own . . . on February 18, 1971, President Nixon announced 'a new national health strategy."

"HMOs were the major innovation proposed for medical care," according to Starr. Starr said HMOs reversed doctors' incentive to benefit from illness rather than health.

Employees interested in SHARE or Health America plans can meet with representatives in the Eppley Auditorium on Sept. 13 at 11:30 a.m.; Sept. 17, 1 p.m.; Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. and 10:15 p.m. Representatives will supply information and enroll interested employees.

# 2-FER TIMES Daily 5-7 p.m., 11:30-close

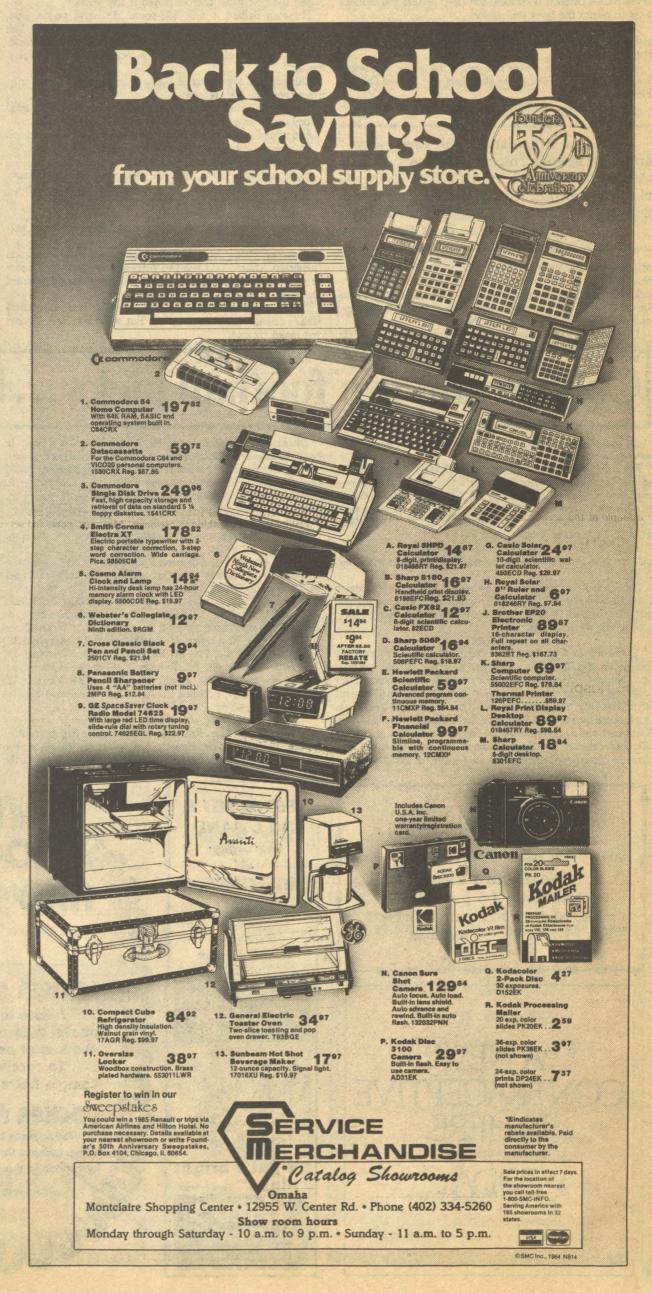
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# Sports

# Mavs want to settle score in Antelopes' 'Super Bowl'

By ERIC OLSON

The UNO Mavericks have an old score to settle Saturday night when they meet Kearney State.

The Antelopes' 44-34 victory a year ago kept the Mavs out of the NCAA Division II playoffs, and UNO players and coaches hope to return the favor this season.

"It's their Super Bowl," UNO head coach Sandy Buda said of Kearney's annual meeting with the Mavs. "It is their Super Bowl every year."

UNO holds a 6-4 lead over Kearney in the series. The teams are tied 1-1 sinced 1982, when the Mavs won 35-3 at Caniglia Field in a rainstorm.

In last year's game, a 52-yard pass from Brett Kuhn to Burt

"Since we killed them the year before, and we were coming off a last-second win the week before, we didn't take them seriously enough. And Kearney played the best game they've played in five years."

—UNO defensive back Bob Rupp

Mueling and a 92-yard touchdown run by Roger Suleter in the first half ignited the Antelopes in their triumph. UNO quarterback Randy Naran completed 24 passes, including 10 to James Quaites, and tossed three two-point conversion passes in a second half-UNO comeback that fell short.

UNO players confess they took the Kearney game too lightly

last season

"Since we killed them the year before and we were coming off a last-second win the week before, we didn't take them seriously enough," said defensive back Bob Rupp. "And Kearney played the best game they've played in five years."

Thurman Ballard, a 6-3, 252-pound defensive tackle, said UNO learned a lesson with the loss. "We knew after that that we can't take anyone lightly," he said. "We knew any team could beat us, and that helped us during the conference season to play harder."

Although the Mavs learned a lesson, that doesn't necessarily mean they like their teacher.

"I don't like the way Kearney comes across," Ballard said. "They don't have much respect for us."

And what does Kearney State think about this year's matchup? Kearney Daily Hub sports editor Ron Richmond wrote, "UNO will be thinking revenge in a big way."

Richmond also wrote that last season's Antelope victory stands second only to the 1980 victory over Mars Hill (N.C.) in the NAIA playoffs.

Buda plays down the rivalry factor.

"I don't want it to be a grudge match," he said. "They won last year. This is a new year."

However, Buda is well-aware the teams don't share a common friendship. After UNO's win two years ago, Buda accused Kearney of making excuses when the Antelope press guide called the game a "rain-soaked encounter."

"When you beat a team you can say what you want," said UNO running back Brian Nelson. "But when you lose, I guess you make excuses."

UNO enters Saturday's game with a 1-0 record after shutting out Northeast Missouri State 33-0 last week. Kearney State is

The Antelopes lost their opener 31-7 to East Central Oklahoma, a team rated in the NAIA top 10 a year ago with a No. 1-ranked offense.

"The fact they got beat last week will add fuel to the fire," Buda said. "They'll come here mad."

Kearney's Emmit Cox, a transfer from Dana College, rushed for 150 yards to highlight the Antelopes' offensive effort.

Buda said film of the Kearney-East Central Oklahoma game indicates the Antelopes' can move the ball well rushing and passing.

"Their problem last week was that they only moved well between the 20-yard lines," Buda said.

The Mavs' inside linebackers, a concern for Buda during spring and fall drills, passed their first test against Northeast Missouri, the coach said. Buda singled out Darin Lintner and Mark Watkins as having "solid" games.

Buda also complimented defensive players Ballard and Dave Brandt, a 205-pound outside linebacker from Omaha South.

Buda said Rodney Gray, a 6-0-215-pound nose guard from Omaha Northwest, will be out for the Kearney game with a knee injury. Sophomore running back Jeff Hardick is questionable after having headaches earlier this week.

However, 6-0, 220-pound center Charlie Hagen will see action after missing the Northeast Missouri game because of arthroscopic surgery.

Kickoff for Saturday's game is set for 7:30 p.m. at Caniglia Field.

# College and pro football picks... by Eric Lindwall

Last week Eric was 5-2 on college games and 8-5 on the pros. His winning percentage is 65 percent.

Florida coach Charley Pell must have thought the gods were against him after last Saturday night's loss to Miami. The beleaguered football coach watched his young Gator team dominate heavily favored Miami the entire night, only to see a one point lead disintegrate into a 12-point deficit in the final 40 seconds of the game. What a way to lose!

It's games like this that keep football so popular with the fans, and also keep certain people in Nevada from getting much sleep

College football gets into full swing tomorrow with a heavy schedule while the NFL began its second week with last night's matchup between Pittsburgh and the New York Jets. Some major games this week include:

College

Stanford at Oklahoma — Oklahoma hasn't covered the spread on opening day in more than a decade. Stanford comes into Norman Saturday with a new coach who has experienced only one losing season in his career. Jack Elway inherits a team that won only one game last year, but should get help from sophomore quarterback John Paye, (who passed for 1,971 yards last year), and a veteran offensive line to complement the tough Cardinal defense. The Sooners should win tomorrow, but may have to come from behind to do so. Oklahoma, just 28-24.

Oklahoma St. at Arizona St. — Okie St. put a scare in both Nebraska and Oklahoma in last year's conference games, proving the Cowboys are for real. Arizona St. however, should edge Oklahoma St. at home on the basis of a superior defense that may take the Sun Devils to the Pacific-10 conference title. Arizona St. wants the Rose Bowl berth that eluded it last year, and the team will be tough to beat Saturday afternoon.

LSU at Florida — This Southeast conference matchup should wind up giving Florida its first win of the year. LSU coach Bill Arnsparger, a defensive genius in the NFL, will have his team ready for this game but probably will come up short

to the fired-up Gators. Florida, 27-10.

Other College games look like this: Missouri 21, Illinois 17; Iowa 35, Iowa St. 14; Michigan St. 24, Colorado 21; Vanderbilt 17, Kansas St. 6; Ohio St. 28, Oregon St. 3; Notre Dame 33, Purdue 10; Washington 24, Northwestern 20; Maryland 38, Syracuse 17; Miami, Fla. 21, Michigan 20; West Virginia 42, Louisville 0; Penn St. 28, Rutgers 6; Georgia 21, Southern Mississippi 16; BYU 24, Baylor 10; Clemson 28, Virginia 17; Boston College 27, Alabama 21; Arizona 24, California 23; Nebraska 31, Wyoming 7; and UNO 28, Kearney St. 7.

NFL

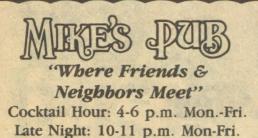
Green Bay at L.A. Raiders — Los Angeles had its troubles in the first half against Houston last week, but rallied well in the second half to win 24-14. Despite being down early in the

game, quarterback Jim Plunkett kept his poise and passed for 198 yards en route to the Raiders first victory on the road to the Super Bowl. The Packers always have a tough offense, but almost blew a 21-7 lead against St. Louis because of its porous defense. Green Bay escaped with a 24-23 victory, but won't be so lucky this Sunday. Raiders 31-17.

Tampa Bay at New Orleans — Tampa Bay committed 8 turnovers while losing to the Bears 34-14 last weekend. This week, the Bucaneers must face New Orleans, upset losers to Atlanta last Sunday, at the Superdome. Watch for the Saints to avenge last week's setback to the Falcons by using its tough blitzing formations on defense and its solid passing attack on offense. New Orleans, 28-10.

New England at Miami — As predicted, the Dolphins upset Washington 35-17 last week behind the arm of Dan Marino who passed for 311 yards and 5 touchdowns, embarrassing the Redskin secondary. Meanwhile, New England jumped to a 21-point lead, only to win by a 21-7 margin over the lowly Buffalo Bills. Miami, 17-6.

Other NFL games shape up this way: St. Louis 28, Buffalo 14; Detroit 24, Atlanta 16; Philadelphia 28, Minnesota 10; Kansas City 21, Cincinnati 14; Dallas 34, New York Giants 17; San Diego 35, Seattle 21; L.A. Rams 27, Cleveland 10; Houston 24, Indianapolis 21; Washington 28, San Francisco 24; and this week's upset special, Denver 24, Chicago 20.

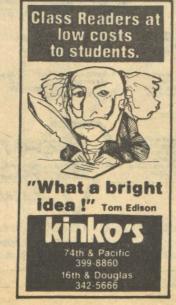


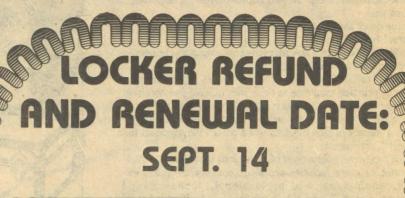
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# Mays turn up the heat in 33-0 rout of NE Missouri

By POLIDOROS C. PSERROS

During the sweltering summer heat of two-a-day football practices, UNO's artificial turf turns 100-degree temperatures into 120 degrees. Nevertheless, coach Sandy Buda tells his exhausted players to keep pushing themselves because this conditioning will help them defeat opponents in the fourth quarter. "There is no greater feeling for a football player then when you're fresh and the guy across the line from you has a glaze in his eyes," Buda tells his players.

Last Saturday, a 21-point third period outburst helped the Mavs beat Northeast Missouri State, 33-0, in 94 degree temperatures at Stokes Field in Kirksville, Mo. "I think they saw the glaze in their eyes in the third quarter," Buda said.

UNO's ability to handle the heat was one of the keys to the win, Buda said.

Also, in the first half, UNO substituted freely. "Our depth was way better," Buda said. UNO played 55 of 57 players.

The first half, however, was a struggle. The Bulldogs had outyarded UNO 155 to 92. UNO was lucky to hold a 7-0 lead, Buda

After gaining one first down, UNO was forced to punt. It was fumbled, and Paul LaFond, a junior from Elkhart, Kan., recovered on the Northeast Missouri State 25-yard line.

Fullback Mark Gurley, a junior, from Millard South, tried to sweep but was held to no gain. Senior quarterback Randy Naran, passed to tight end Kevin Munro for 21 yards. From the four, Gurley ran three times, the last for one-yard run and a touchdown. Greg Morris kicked the extra point. With 10:43 remain-

Defensively, UNO played fairly well. Jim Nekola, a sophomore defensive tackle had five unassisted tackles at the half. He finished with seven unassisted and two assisted tackles which earned him the defensive player of the week award. "He and (Thurman) Ballard and (Mark) Murphy played well," UNO defensive coordinator Gary Evans said. "That gives us added

The Bulldogs completed only 4-13 passes the first half, and sophomore linebacker Steve Hoy intercepted a pass. Mike Fine, Bulldog quarterback, still hurt UNO with short delay patterns. "Those delay patterns," Evans said. "That was new, That was something we hadn't worked on."

Defensively, Northeast Missouri State confused the Mays. They ran a defensive we hadn't worked on," said Ron Pecoraro, the offensive line coach.

UNO had difficulty passing the first half, completing 2-10. 'Their corners (defensive backs) were pretty good," offensive coordinator Chuck Osberg said. Osberg was disappointed in the way UNO's wide receivers ran their pass patterns against the defense. He said the main problem was winds that gusted from 15-20 miles an hour. "The way the wind was blowing," he said, it was difficult throwing the longer passes.'

The Bulldogs missed a long field goal early in the second quarter. Late in the half, Northwest Missouri State again drove, but was stopped. A short field goal was missed.

Buda assessed the defense's first-half performance. "We had poor tackling in the second quarter," he said. "Maybe we were tired." Yet no run exceeded 12 yards. One pass did break for 28 yards. "Take away one pass," he said. "We've pretty well stymied them."

Another key to the win, Buda said, were adjustments made at halftime. "Chuck Osberg did a great job," Buda said.

In the second half UNO received the kickoff and sophomore

Terry Allen returned it 26 yards to the 36-yard line. The Bulldogs were charged with a five-yard face mask penalty.

The first play from the 41 yard line was an end around, with tight end Munro gaining 9 yards. Gurley then ran for five and

Following an incomplete pass and a short run, Naran passed to Munro for 13 yards and UNO had a first down at the 29. Naran later completed a pass to Allen for another first down.

UNO's next first down was the result of a pass interference penalty that gave the Mavs a first down at the five. Gurley broke several tackles to score on the next play. Morris then kicked the extra point.

Northeast Missouri State, which only netted five total yards the second half, was unable to gain a first down.

Later in the half UNO center Jerry Kripal recovered a muffed punt return at the 10. It took only four plays for the Mav's to score. Sophomore Jeff Hardick scored from the one. Sophomore Kevin Todd kicked the extra point. With four minutes to go in the third quarter, UNO was winning 28-0.

When UNO got the ball back, Todd Johnson replaced Naran. "it was a comfortable lead," Osberg said, "We wanted to see what Todd Johnson could do."

Johnson nearly drove his team for another score. After Hardig ran for 32 yards, Ball called his entire defensive team to the sidelines for a talk. The Bulldogs stopped the Mavs at the four yard line after a 58-yard drive.

Morris kicked a 50 yard field goal, and sophomore linebacker, Damon McClinton, tackled a Bulldog quarterback in the end zone for a safety during the fourth period.

This was the largest margin of victory for Buda since a 38-0 defeat of Evangel in 1979.

# Junior varsity Mavs' comeback try almost succeeds

By FRED COOK

For UNO junior varsity football coaches Bruce Southwell and Scott Grogan some good things came out of Sunday afternoon's home opener against Iowa Central Junior College. First, the UNO JV's defense played well, keeping the game close, and the offense, though slow to score, never let down and provided a thrilling finish in a 17-15 defeat.

After the game, Southwell said he was satisfied with the JV teams performance. He will have to review the films first, he said, but he anticipated no major shake-ups in the lineup.

Prior to the game, the coaches said Iowa wouldn't score as many points against them as last year. They hoped UNO would score, something they failed to do last season. Otherwise, they had little to add since, at the time, neither

coach was sure what their starting lineup would be. That's how it is on junior varsity. The players seldom practice as a team, mostly serving on scout squads for the varsity to practice

Since Iowa Central is a junior college with one football team, it has no such problems.

Despite the UNO coaches; cautious optimism, it looked like shades of last season's 38-0 drubbing when, on Iowa Central's first offensive play of the game, quarterback Willie Thornton completed a 48-yard pass to the Maverick 5-yard line. Three plays later, the touchdown and the kick for the extra point followed.

UNO's defense hung tough though, stopping another Iowa Central threat early in the second quarter at UNO's 4-yard line, making the Tritons settle for a field goal.

The half ended with UNO behind 10-0.

The second half began with a UNO quarterback change, freshman Rick Majerus, a native of Cedar Falls, Iowa, for freshman Ross Els.

Meanwhile, late in the third quarter, Iowa Central again made the big offensive play. After a UNO punt, the Triton's leading rusher, Brett Graybill, burst through the line on first down and ran 57 yards. That, and a Maverick face

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mask penalty on the play, put the ball at UNO's own 4-yard line. Two plays later, Iowa Central scored and increased its lead to 17-0.

With less than 10 minutes left in the game, UNO scored for the first time on a fourth down pass from Majerus to junior Rick Dettmer from Iowa Central's 10-yard line, Dettmer then ran the ball in for a two-point conversion, which cut the lead to nine points.
Once again, UNO's defense forced Iowa to

punt and, with time running down, the Maverick offense lined up on Iowa's 30-yard line. Four plays later, (and aided by a first down on an Iowa Central penalty) Dettmer again caught a pass in the end zone from Majerus. The extra point made the final score Iowa Central 17,

Following the game, UNO players were not hanging their heads. Defensive tackle John Hower, a sophomore who played against Iowa Central last year, said the JV's, especially the offense, had played better as a team than a year ago. Freshman running back Steve Sliva said before the game team morale had been low, but while it was in progress, the feeling was "we can beat these guys." The UNO JV's will have a chance to even their record Sept. 21 when they face Missouri Western at St. Joseph, MO.



Run to daylight . . . UNO freshman fullback Ross Olbo turns to cut inside two Iowa Central defenders. Olbo gained 22 yards rushing in Sunday's J.V. game.

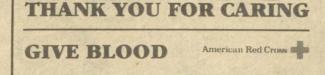


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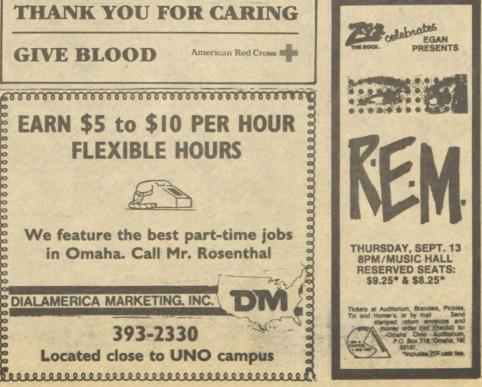


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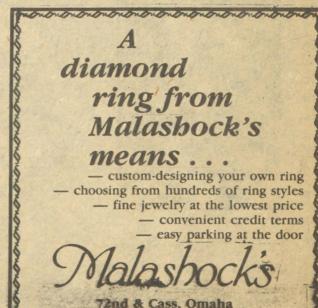
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# Wichita shockers defeat young UNO volleyball team

By POLIDOROS C. PSERROS

Following the heart-breaking four-game loss to Wichita State, UNO parents approached coach Janice Kruger to find out how crummy they should feel.

"They did all right," Kruger told them. "I'm pleased.

UNO lost 11-15, 15-11, 12-15, and 11-15 to the Division I Lady Shockers. "We could have won this match," Kruger said. "There's that youngness.

UNO has only one returning starter, Kathy Knudsen, a junior hitter from Benson, from the team that won the conference title and went on to finish fourth in the NCAA Division II national championship.

In a poll of NCC coaches, however, UNO was picked to finish second behind North Dakota State this season.

UNO was hampered by injuries in its first match of the season. Eileen Dworak, a sophomore setter from Westside, was not expected to set but did and had 35 assists. "She wasn't allowed to block," Kruger said. "The other team didn't pick that up. We should have been killed.'

Beemer's Lori Schutte, a freshman hitter, twisted an ankle during a preseason practice. During warmups she looked better, according to Kruger, but she was held out. She is expected to play this week.

The Arby's Night crowd (the fast food restaurant sponsored the match), estimated by UNO officials at 400, quietly watched the Shockers score the first six points. Cortland's Kim Hartwig, inserted in the lineup to serve and set, hit consecutive serves that turned into points, but UNO never fully recovered.

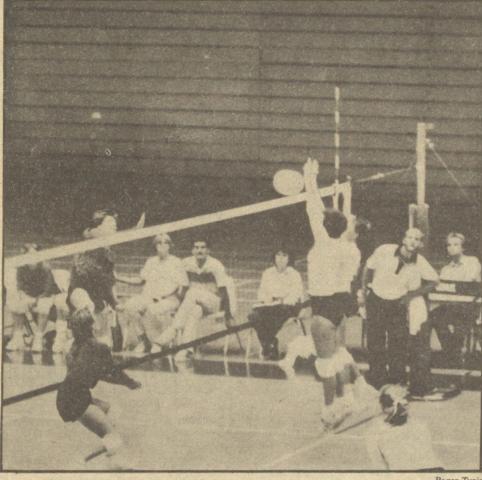
UNO fell behind by seven points at 4-11. At 6-12, however, UNO scored four consecutive points to close to 10-12.

Wichita State won a sideout and served. In the most competitive point in the match, both teams fought off each other. There were dig saves, players diving all over the court, but the Shockers won the point and the next two for the win in game one.

Sophomore Ann O'Hara, a hitter from Westside, dominated the first part of game two. She scored the first two points on kills. She killed again for a side out. She got the crowd into the game, cheering and stomping, but UNO couldn't shake the Shockers.

At 7-6, UNO scored the next six points. State

UNO couldn't put them away, however. Wichita State scored the next five to trail 13-



Togetherness... two Wichita State front-line players double up to block this UNO spike attempt set by No. 4, Kathy Knudsen.

managed three sideouts during that period but couldn't score.

Allie Nuzum, another sophomore hitter from Westside, scored twice. Dworak, Knudsen, Renee Rezac, a junior hitter from Bryan, and Apple Valley, Minn. freshman hitter Katy Ehrich

UNO broke serve and won, 15-11.

In the pivotal third game, UNO fell behind 2-6, led at 10-6. The Shockers rallied. Kruger called time outs at 10-8 and 10-11 to no avail.

At 10-13, Hartwig served. Rezac killed making the score 11-13. UNO scored again, but

State coach Phil Shoemaker inserted a designated server, Stephanie Mullins, whose line drive serves that barely cleared the net handcuffed the Lady Mavs twice for the win.

In game four, UNO fell behind 2-5.

UNO fell four points behind at 4-8, nearly caught up at 7-8, then fell further behind at 7-10. UNO then fell further behind, 7-12.

At 10-12, Dworak got a pass. It appeared she was going to set for a teammate's kill attempt. As State's defense braced for the shot, she flicked the ball over the stunned Shockers.

At 11-12, UNO appeared to make a comeback. O'Hara, who had made several spectacular kills, jumped up for another. In mid-air, she dinked the ball but it missed, settling on her side of the net.

Kruger praised O'Hara's performance. "She can hit the ball really high," she said. Her kill attempts shot over the much taller Shockers. She had 14 kills and made only one error on hitting. Kruger said O'Hara has great instincts on the court.

The last three points by the Shockers were competitive, and UNO did get a side out, but Wichita State won the game 11-15.

The State coach used his depth, Kruger said. Four players were taller than 5-10, compared with only one, O'Hara, for UNO.

"I felt we were on the edge to take it," Kruger said. Still, she was happy to "get that first game out of the way so that you know what you need to work on."

UNO had 11 serving errors compared with four for State and had 11 blocking errors compared with three for the Shockers.

UNO will concentrate on improving defensive skills, Kruger said. She praised Rezac, who finished with a team high 15 kills, for her defensive ability. "She dug some balls that should have hit the floor," Kruger said.

She thought Knudsen, with 12 kills, played well, and she said all of the freshmen who played did a good job.

After UNO plays Nebraska Wesleyan, Wednesday, Sept. 5, the team will meet the Alumni, Saturday, 5 p.m., at the Fieldhouse.

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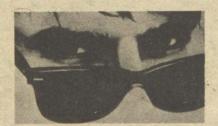
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